

Political Education of the Masses in U. S. Is Demanded

Trained Minds Needed to Curb Restlessness

People More Than Ever Are Insistent on Knowing 'Whys' and 'Wherefores' of National Problems They Must Be Answered

Duty of Nation to Attack Radical Propaganda by Sowing Seeds of Good

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Sufficient attention has not been called to the need of a more extensive and less perfunctory system of political education of the masses. The people of America are restless and nearly everywhere there are those that lack confidence in the government. They are beginning to think as never before, and to ask why. It is useless for the governing powers doggedly to persist in evading these questions. They must be answered.

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To repeat, the great American public must be given a greater place in the history of politics. They want to be convinced and must be convinced that what is being done is right. Once they are assured that they are being dealt fairly, discontent and ill feeling will vanish.

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2209 Natrona Street, Philadelphia.

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Now they have thrown down their tools, not only without waiting for any whistle, but absolutely in defiance of that whistle. The fundamental mistake in dealing with the railroad unions is that few people know what a railroad really is. It is a manufacturing business, and every cubic foot of space in a freight car and every seat in a passenger car dragged empty over the road are so much transportation manufactured and thrown away.

The brain of the business, therefore, is not in the engineer's cab, in the fireman's poker, nor in the switchman's flag. It is in the head of the man who gets the business and arranges it so that no train leaves its base without a capacity load. Another matter of prime importance which this strike has brought into glaring publicity is the utter dependence of our cities upon the railroads for their food supply.

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'Imported' Label Hurts Business

High Tariff Advocated to Protect Business From Foreign Invasion

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: If the Republican party could invent some cure for the craze so prevalent in America for "imported" articles it would have served the nation well. Since this is impossible except by indirection, it behooves the party to restore the good old days of a "protective" tariff.

Doubtless there will be an emphatic tariff plank in the platform to be constructed next June in Chicago, and in my humble opinion our party leaders cannot go too strong. I don't see how there can be a blunder by raising the rate too high, as it will be very easy to adjust downward when times have changed.

We read constantly in our newspapers and magazines of conditions at home and abroad, which need remedying and which can be remedied only by the application of a wisely drawn tariff policy. We will not endeavor to link tariff faults in the conglomerate of causes to blame for the present high cost of living. It is a big factor in the inflation of prices, nevertheless.

The foreign invasion of our dry goods market and other markets as well as creating a serious condition. Already we can see a slowing down in some of our home mills. Unless safeguards are taken the markets here will become flooded before we realize it and a clean-up will follow that cannot be met by home-made goods.

An immediate tariff raise and a raise that will mean real protection is needed badly and we can hope for it only by restoring the Republican party to power.

M. C. B.

Conditions of the Platform Contest

The Tribune invites you to write planks for a Republican platform and to write letters about planks proposed by other readers through its columns.

For the best planks and letters The Tribune offers these prizes:

For the best plank..... \$500.00
For the second best plank..... 250.00
For each of the eight next best planks..... 100.00
For the best letter a daily prize of..... 10.00
For the best letter in the whole competition..... 100.00

The Tribune will make up a platform of ten planks to be determined by your votes. The ten issues receiving the most votes will be the planks. The ten planks that best express the chosen issues will be selected for the prize awards.

Each plank is limited to 100 words. Of two planks or letters of equal merit the shorter will be chosen.

Every plank and letter must bear the name and address of the sender, although a nom de plume will be published if the writer desires.

The contest will close at midnight, April 30, 1920. Manuscripts will not be returned.

The judges of the contest will be three of The Tribune's editors. They will base their decisions on sound thinking and brevity, clearness and strength of statement.

To-Day's Prize Letter

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Some Suggested Planks

Among the mass of suggestions for planks in the Republican platform are the following:

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The Republican party advocates the negotiation of a treaty with France, England and Italy guaranteeing our aid, military, naval and financial, in the event of any attack on the home territory of those nations, unless such attack be provoked by unjust action of the nation attacked.—J. O'B.

Spotlight on Congress

The Republican party pledges itself to expose for criticism all absence from duty on the part of public officials during the time for which they are paid to devote the best of their intellects and energies to the interests of the people. To this end it will endeavor to explain why the total vote on any measure in either house of Congress does not equal the total membership of that body.—L. C. Jordan, New Rochelle, N. Y.

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The Republican party will be guided by the light of the principle of democracy. The will of the people shall be first and foremost, and they shall be acquainted with the fundamentals of all forthcoming bills that have been officially recommended by the party. It intends to make the people not only politically equal, but mentally and morally large additions. Also announces unending opposition to those who through violence seek to disrupt our constitutional government.—Jack J. Gottlieb, Philadelphia.

Educational Guidance

We need a national directive educational department to advise the general public and the state institutions of learning, technical schools and universities on vocational guidance matters, and to supervise the interstate correspondence schools. It should be able to forecast the vocational future at least as well as the weather man forecasts the weather, so that we may not have the waste of ten young people studying for a profession that will need only one graduate.

Using the educational establishments we have to better purpose is more important than large additions.—Charles E. Morgan, New York.

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International Court

We are unequivocally opposed to Article X of the covenant of the league of nations and favor the establishment of an international court which shall decide all international questions in accordance with the code of supreme law agreed upon by all civilized nations.—G. P. G.

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a Presidential election, so let us put in a word or two about the kind of a man we want for President.

Many things are most easily described by negations, and Woodrow Wilson has given us a perfect picture of what we do not want in a President. He has created more embarrassing situations, has broken more established precedents and found more ways of flouting the Constitution than the ordinary unsuspecting American would have thought possible. Even the far-sighted fore